

Island Quake Area Combed To Find Toll

NICOSIA, Cyprus, Sept. 11 (UPI)—A search party joined by British authorities today combed through the ruins of villages reduced to rubble by the earthquake which killed an estimated 40 persons and injured 100 more on this Mediterranean island.

Some 4,000 persons were homeless as the result of yesterday's devastating shocks. Thousands of refugees, mostly Greeks, have fled to the west, others gathered their belongings and spent the night in the fields in fearful anticipation of further shocks.

At Rhodes, British forces sped to help the island base carrying bedding, tents, blankets and other relief supplies for the homeless and injured.

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Bean Harvest Is Started for Gooding Area

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one by Durkin, chairman of the AFL-CIO's plumbers union, for the cabinet labor post. Durkin himself expressed his desire to see Sen. Robert A. Taft, R.-Ohio, called the appointment "incredible."

Withheld Opposition

With Durkin's appointment most union leaders adopted a "wait and see" attitude toward the new administration. The sitarists, however, were not so lenient, accusing the administration of breaking faith with organized labor, seems to indicate.

The 55-year-old Durkin took a

press conference late Thursday

he had submitted his resignation

Aug. 31—10 days earlier—when

United and Reuther, accusing

the administration of

not honoring its commitment

to him.

He talked it over with Mr. Eisenhower, now back in Denver after a one-day return here, in a half-hour

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WE'RE IN A DILEMMA

It was not only our scientists who felt the seismographic tremors when the Russians exploded a hydrogen device Aug. 12. The winds were in a lot of top administration offices must have rattled.

The event put the Eisenhower administration in a fresh dilemma. It would like to tell the American public more about the nature

of the hydrogen bomb threat. But it doesn't want to do that without offering some new hope of defense against nuclear weapons. And that appears to involve colossal sums of money.

Numerous groups have examined the question of U. S. continental defense. The most extreme findings were that we would have to spend 15 to 20 billion dollars to achieve anything like real security from atomic attack. Other reports expressed doubt that even huge sums could give us any guarantee of safety. They emphasized that the best defense is a good offense.

By that they mean, of course, a strategic air force of great retaliatory striking power, capable of delivering large numbers of nuclear weapons over distant enemy targets with devastating effect.

We have such a force in partial being, and are constantly striving to heighten its value by employing improved types of aircraft and enlarging the network of bases from which our planes can operate.

If strategic air force is indeed our chief security reliance, then obviously an enemy will recognize the fact. Should he have any idea of crushing us with a single great surprise, blow his own striking power, must always be his first and most important target. He can try to knock out our planes from rising to hit back. If he does not, he may ruin our cities, but we shall destroy him, too.

Some Americans are suggesting that, in the light of this, we concentrate our home defense effort on protecting the strategic air force, the bases, the planes, the hoard of bombs.

The argument has large elements of good sense. If an enemy can be made to doubt his ability to knock out our retaliatory power, then he is most likely to be deterred from any attack at all.

Furthermore, since money cannot buy a perfect defense and we evidently are not prepared to spend without limit for that purpose anyway, it seems wise to give top priority to safeguards for the strategic force.

But surely, in the end, this must be taken as a relative matter. We still must try to get as much defense as possible for our industries and cities. We need better radar nets and other warning devices. We need a vastly bigger and more efficient civilian defense organization.

The big problem the President must settle is whether even minimum safety measures are compatible with White House plans for a balanced budget and lower taxes in the years ahead. The experts say any large future savings can come only from defense. Can we afford these savings when we know Russia is building a power-punch with annihilating nuclear weapons?

DOOR-TO-DOOR TAX AGENTS

T. Coleman Andrews, the commissioner of internal revenue, is out "looking for cheaters" who don't pay their taxes.

He's trying a system whereby authorized by law but hasn't been used for a long time sending agents around from door to door. All they're supposed to do is ask the occupant of the house whether he paid an income tax. If the answer is "no," the next question is "why not?"

Early reports indicate that a lot of delinquent taxpayers, both individual and corporate, are kicking in under the stimulus of this house-to-house canvass.

Unhappily, however, the revenue bureau is being jumped on for "snooping" and "Gestapo tactics."

Andrews insists, properly, that no federal agents will be allowed to brouhaha any citizen. Their inquiries ought to be polite, friendly, but firm.

As for the "snooping" charge, it hardly makes sense. The business of the bureau is to collect taxes—from all the citizens who should rightfully pay them. The man who pays his taxes certainly has no fear of a knock on the door. The man who doesn't has no defense. He deserves to be snooped at, one way or another.

SOOTHSAVERS DIFFER

Some government authorities pooh-pooh the idea that business has been hurt by the Korean truce. They say things are booming, and haul out some charts to prove it.

On the other hand, some of the steelmakers, some lumbermen, and others are noting a drop-off in their orders. And there seems to be a widening trend toward keeping less stuff piled up on shelves in anticipation of business.

Obviously one group is looking back a bit and the other is looking at prospects ahead. But nobody ought to get economic sees like these—agreed in the same room for a while. Then the poor, untutored citizen, walking around without a slide rule, might get to hear what they agree on—in anything.

TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

WASHINGTON—Uncle Sam's land-grabbing policies are now under scrutiny by several top administrative agencies, and probably world hundred millions of individuals.

The Senate Select Committee on Small Business, headed by Senator Claude W. Wickard of Washington, has been investigating the dwindling tax rolls of complaining states, counties and cities. It will be an indirect form of tax reduction to millions of individuals.

The tax rolls, which comprise an area almost twice the size of Texas and 10 times the area of England's six states, have been accumulated in a haphazard, unbusinesslike way. There is no central coordinating agency at Washington. Until now, there has never been a survey to obtain a cost-and-loss inventory.

Ray Tucker, of Twin Falls, is perhaps the man who does the best job of property his own, where it is located, how much it is worth, or how much he can turn back to its original owners with mutual benefit.

One of the Hoover reorganizing committee is studying the problem, and will report to the next session of congress. The committee set up by Mr. Eisenhower to examine federal-state relations also has tackled it.

SHADE SAM'S VAST HOLDINGS — The interior department has been the principal agent in the acquisition of land, buildings and equipment. In the 11 western states, it now holds more than 80 per cent of the total area, reaching as high as 88 per cent in Colorado.

Under his conservation policy, the department has appropriated forests, grazing and mineral land, vast water-power resources, national parks, etc. It also controls timber, oil and gas, and has domain in the 11 states. It is estimated that the government's ruthlessness and predatory exploitation by the "interstate" in the process, however, it has sometimes expanded simply for the sake of power and expansion. It has irrigated arid land, and caused heavy losses to agriculture, industry and transportation.

LAND-GRABBERS—Federal landlordism, once only a western concern, now has become a national problem as a result of defense expansion during and since World War II. The military rank second only to interior in the number of lands held by the government. The nation's most rapid increase in landholdings has been in the last 10 years, especially along the Pacific coast roads. And they resort to court-martial tactics when they take it into their heads that they need property, giving no consideration to local interests, public or private.

From Maine to Miami, on the coast and inland to great depth, they have excommunicated choice sites. They harass such important industries as fishing, shipping, beach resorts, recreation, valuable real estate developments and coastal plains. This is the result of the "federalization" of the country for the water supply, suburban outlets, parks and schools.

WHAT MILITARY HAS TAKEN OVER—Urban areas have been crimped cities and aggravated management problems.

The military and "other-agencies" have taken over buildings, warehouses, parking areas, railroad facilities, airports, etc. in many communities the only buildings left are those owned by the Army.

A couple of years later, a friend was inquiring about where he should hunt deer. The two genies pulled up with information on the location of the best hunting areas. They drew a map of the area.

So the third fellow pushed up Ketchum way come deer hunting day. He found the area without any deer.

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Two fellows hunted deer near north of Ketchum a number of years ago. They had phenomenal success and were en route back to Twin Falls when they ran into a bear. The bear was a female and she was very fierce.

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Having long ears for scandal and pipelines to sources of underworld information, the two genies doubtless know more than anyone else that there is an "inkling" himself. Yet it took the commission a whole week to notice the commission and by then the scandal was so far along. Dewey as usual was slow to act, but when he did, he was determined to make sure that the same applied to the commission.

The commission has wide powers, including arbitration, but it creates its own inkling condition on the ground that a state labor law forbade the finger-printing of persons planted at the tracks by the union.

But it wasn't necessary to fingerprint these racketeers. Almost any veteran cop, assistant district attorney or state senator could have gotten them on sight and the parole of records within 30 minutes' call.

When our proud nimrod answered in the affirmative the truck driver gave him a word of warning: "Don't be a fool, kid. That's part of the game, remember."

Hunter No. 3 had neglected to check on the situation. And neither of the first two hunters were aware that he had been annexed to a game reserve since their own hunting trip.

The question arises again: Did the illegal venal act, fast better than legal deer?

PUPS FOR KIDS DEPT.

The department doesn't have much in numbers today, but the quality should make up for the short quantity. It is understood that each and every one is a desirable pet.

Item No. 1—This male, 2 months old, is a cross between an English and a Shetland spaniel. The owner is Roy Bass, Twin Falls. Information may be obtained by phoning Twin Falls 2653-M.

Item No. 2—Judy Lauplin, phone 2652-W, has two male and one female to give away. They are 2-month-old colts. Two are black and one is brown. You have to pick these up in a hurry because the owner is departing.

In the first place there are the Democrats, especially the new deal Democrats. They have an appalling record of corruption, waste and profiteering. They are the ones who are most counted against their party in the 1942 election and they will go to very great lengths to suppress it if they can, any new revelations along these lines.

Then there are the new deal Republicans who will be much happier if Mr. McCarthy does not direct attention to the fact that the foreign policies, which are the mainstay of their party, are the ones which the present administration are scarcely distinguishable from those people reflected in the election. The up roar over Mr. McCarthy's proposal to interrogate the foreign policy of the new deal is significant. Mr. Bundy is former Secretary Acheson's son-in-law and deputy to Allen Dulles, the head of the intelligence agency, who is the brother of Mr. Acheson's successor, John Foster Dulles. Dulles is the head of the intelligence branch of the new deal.

Finally there are the interventionists, bold and uncompromising, who control many of the most important newspapers and magazines in this country. Investigation of their activities and the recent intelligence agency was significant. Mr. Bundy is a reliable ally. They published admiring reviews of books slanted in favor of the Chinese Communists and the Chinese Communists and then Nato would bring peace to the world. They hacked every foolish give-away program that was put forward.

Now, finally, all this must have happened because I have it on quite good authority that a farmer can't sell anything anymore for a profit. A farmer told me so.

It was reported (Jerome)

OUR BULLETIN BOARD

On this stamping me and I was wondering if there are any mathematics experts left among your following. I am in a position where somewhere out there ought to be able to figure out the answer to the way it should be figured.

On the other hand, I am a farmer.

After four months later the farmer sold the cow at 25 per cent profit.

And the calf at 30 per cent profit.

He got paid \$400 more for the cow.

The calf? The calf? How much did he sell the cow and calf for? What?

What was his dollar profit on the cow?

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FAMOUS LAST LINE

"... say, have you noticed how the lawn isn't growing quite as fast as usual?"

GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW

WEATHER STRIPPING

MAGIC CITY ROOFING

TWIN FALLS PHONE 2995

POT SHOTS

WE ADMIT DEFEAT

The damnable crickets beat us just a bunch of noisy insects and they "concentrate us into crawling out on them and we are forced to sit down and let them eat us."

This was indeed the case. The insect was almost twice the size of Texas and 10 times the area of England's six states. They have been accumulated in a haphazard, unbusinesslike way. There is no central coordinating agency at Washington.

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**Attempts
to Infiltrate,
U.N. Studied**

BURGESS, Sept. 11 (UPI)—Sen. R. McCarthy, R.-Conn., said his Senate committee yesterday was looking into communist attempts to "infiltrate" the United Nations.

A witness told the U.N. an attempt of value to the party.

No identified

witness—whom McCarthy did

not name—except to describe him

as "the most

highly placed official

of the UN."

McCarthy said the witness was

from the party in 1950.

He is a high communist of

New York state.

No comment

was had on comment on the

matter by McCar-

thy or the matter with Army

or Robert T. Stevens, who

is studying it.

North Korea
Leaders Gain
Soviet Praise

DOW, Sept. 11 (UPI)—Premier Sung to Russia today and Soviet union will be a "peaceful" place for its people.

Communist party newspaper

in editorial the Korean

was "a peaceful

place which learned inter-

nation. But it warned

loving nations cannot

not abated their evil

Arive in Moscow

North Korean Premier

Minister of Foreign Affairs

and other members of

the government arrived

Soviet capital yesterday.

Welcoming ceremonies

indication of the im-

portance attached to the visit to Mos-

cow by the

Soviet government already

expended one billion rubles

(about \$100 million) in

construction work, but for

the present in even closer co-

operation.

U.S. Played

a role peace-loving peoples

ignore the "deci-

sion of the United States,"

but cannot but note the pro-

roles of the Syngman

which serves the United

openly planned to be

its torpedo truck," the ed-

itorial said.

Red-headed men see clearly

what force can

not be stopped.

The Soviet union will do

to help the Korean

and heavy wounds.

Arch Plans for
Opening Services

Sept. 11—Beginning

with services at the Shoshone

church, members of the

band decided Wednesday

time, the Rev. Bert A.

Sparks, pastor, met today in the absence

of man of the board.

Three evening services will

be held immediately

at Methodist, First Pres-

byterian school is being held

Friday morning at 10 a.m.

by the religious services at

both will be continued to the other assembly meet-

ing in October.

Sept. 27 there will be no ser-

vice at the church and mem-

bers of the band will be

at the Gladding church at

6 p.m.

KEE RIVER REPORT

RIVER WATER REPORT ON

SEPT. 10, 1953

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FPC Accepts Claim on Big Gas Reserves

ASHBURN, Va., Sept. 11 (AP)—Pacific Northwest Pipe Line company has been granted some natural gas reserves in two Wyoming and Colorado fields for a pipeline it proposes to build to the northwest.

The witnesses were told that missing testifying reserves in 26 other fields at a power commission hearing on pipeline license applications.

Witnesses estimate Pacific would be able to buy 355 billion cubic feet of natural gas from the General Petroleum corporation in the Tip Top field in western Wyoming and the Pocatello field in northwestern Colorado.

Estimate High

David T. Hoenshell, Socony-Vacuum company, estimated the Tip Top reserves to be 248 billion cubic feet. He said the negotiations were being carried on at the Tip Top by General Petroleum, a subsidiary of Socony-Vacuum.

Elmer L. DeMaris, General Petroleum's marketing manager, said stated Pocatello reserves at 107 billion cubic feet.

The witnesses said Pacific has contracts to buy General Petroleum to buy General Petroleum.

Hearing Examiner Glen R. Law refused admittance of testimony on potential reserves in 34 other fields along the proposed pipeline's route in Colorado, Wyoming and Utah.

44 Fields

Pacific had sought to offer testimony that all parts of reserves exceeding two trillion cubic feet of gas in 44 fields would be available. The fields cover 100,000 square miles.

Opposing attorneys objected on grounds that reserves in the area are unproven, no archeological surveys have been made, and the estimates were figured, and there is no evidence that any of the gas would be available to Pacific.

Carr, of the Wyoming and Pacific, attorney H. M. Hudson said he would appeal the decision to the power commission. Hudson said Pacific is not relying on the reserves in question, but the new cut-backs in potential sources of gas supply which would augment reserves under contract elsewhere.

Pacific said it has nearly 3,000 miles of pipeline in the state and will submit witness Friday supporting its claim that more than three trillion feet of gas is available in the San Juan basin field of Colorado and New Mexico.

Grazing Permits To Be Extended

WYOMING CITY, Sept. 11 (UPI)—The department of natural resources would extend, up to 15 days, permits for grazing sheep on public lands administered by the U. S. Forest Service. The last date mainly in the Rocky Mountain area.

The extension was authorized to aid orderly marketing of the lamb during the current season, the department said.

By giving producers a longer period in which to sell the lambs, the department said it hoped to help avoid market oversupply that might unduly depress producer prices.

Those holding grazing permits were directed to apply to local forest supervisors for extensions.

I. F. Council Eyes Code on TV Work

IDAHOTWIST, Sept. 11 (AP)—The city council is considering a television code to cover repair and installation of sets and antennas. Council members said a tentative code, which would have been used in Porcato and Boles, was discarded because of the section dealing with electrical inspection.

Ward added that the council will draw up a code that meets with general approval before taking final action.

Magic Valley Radio Schedules

KLIX

(1510 KILOCYCLES)
MONDAY-FRIDAY
P.M.—
#125 "Morning News"
#126 "Elder Statesmen"
#127 "Jewel Shinn"
#128 "Fiction Lewis Jr."
#129 "Jewel Shinn Jr."
#130 "Jewel Shinn Jr."
#131 "Plenty O' Fun/Payoff"
#132 "Saturday"

SATURDAY

#133 "Strength for a Day"
#134 "Western Country Journal"
#135 "Shining Buckaroos"
#136 "Horse Show"
#137 "Hot Gared, News"
#138 "Sports Roundup"
#139 "School Today"
#140 "Music Hall Roundup"
#141 "Dinner Bell Roundup"

SUNDAY

#142 "Farm News"
#143 "July Box Review"
#144 "Box Box Review"
#145 "Treasury Bulletin"
#146 "K-L-X-1, news"
#147 "Jewel Shinn"
#148 "Sports Roundup"
#149 "TV Crows"

MONDAY

#150 "Music Hall Roundup"
#151 "Dinner Bell Roundup"

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(1450 KILOCYCLES)
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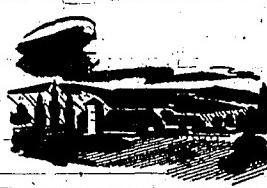
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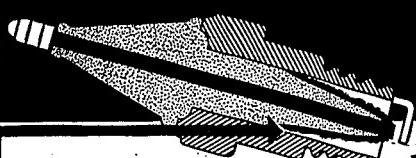
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In the average automobile, the by-products of fuel combustion constantly build up deposits on spark plugs and in combustion chambers. These deposits can "cheat" you of power in two ways. *First*, they actually short-circuit your spark plugs. This causes mis-firing. *Second*, deposits in the combustion chambers get red hot and cause the fuel to ignite before it should. This is called pre-ignition or "wild ping." The effect of fouled spark plugs and pre-ignition is a loss in power and a waste of gasoline.

CROSS SECTION OF TYPICAL SPARK PLUG



Combustion deposits form here, causing mis-firing and loss of power. TCP neutralizes these deposits, giving top power and performance.

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TCP is a special chemical additive which is added to Conoco Super Gasoline. It was specifically developed to overcome the loss of power and fuel caused by combustion deposits. TCP neutralizes harmful deposits on spark plugs—your plugs spark as they should. It prevents deposits in the combustion chambers from causing pre-ignition—"wild ping" is controlled. Thus, every time you fill up with new Conoco Super, it's like getting your spark plugs cleaned and your engine tuned-up.

TCP helps your car, whether new or old

If you are driving a new car, with a high-compression engine, you need Conoco Super Gasoline to keep your car delivering all the power that was built into it. It will actually increase spark-plug life up to 150%. If you drive an

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Q. What is TCP?

Answer. It is a cresyl compound, originally developed for aviation gasoline and used with great success in both military and commercial aircraft.

Q. Has TCP been tested?

Answer. Yes, for millions of miles, in all kinds of cars, under all kinds of driving conditions.

Q. What does TCP do?

Answer. It overcomes the power-loss caused by deposits on spark plugs and in combustion chambers.

Q. What does TCP do for new cars?

Answer. It helps them keep their original power.

Q. What does it do for older cars?

Answer. It's like cleaning your spark plugs and getting a motor tune-up. You'll get back much of the power you're now missing.

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Building Under Buildings Has Service Lines

Each of the rooms of a mile-long underground service tunnel provides access to heating and water lines, telephone conduits and electrical wiring are under the floor of the new Twin Falls high school.

The tunnel was designed by Frank H. Fink Jr. and Holmes G. Fink, architects of the school. It is to assure maintenance and repair of the building's utilities.

Central Buildings

A main service tunnel is nine feet wide and eight feet wide and 100 feet long connecting the administration buildings with the boiler room.

Water lines for a circulating system which provides immediate water telephone conduits and electrical wiring are contained in the tunnel.

Generation Provided

Water lines which connect to hot water for use in radiant heating system and heated in the school's hot water system are located in the service tunnels.

Steam pipes in the department area can be served from a 240-foot 4-by-6-foot which connects D wing with the gymnasium.

It is located in the service tunnels can be connected through the boiler house, and the main corridor administration wing. Tun-

nel will be located in the school's main system and main circuit are housed in two rooms which lead to the main service tunnel,

Valley Angus Prizes Given

Valley Angus Breeders winners in Junior division of the Twin Falls County Fair were Glenna Gould, on director, in the heifer division; Mike Buhl; Norman Jason, John F. Miller; Fletcher McCall, Twin Falls; Patty Miller; Ronald Faukau, Willard and Darrell Dougherty.

Other award winners were Hobie Hansen; Jeannette Filer; Donald Wamsted; Harold Peterson; Buhl; Stanley Walters and Elizabeth Miller; and Terry Reichen and Helen Filer.

The cash award was presented to winners \$15 to second and third place, \$10 to fourth and fifth places.

For the annual event were by the Buhl Feed and Ice, Glenn's Super Service, Miller's Service Station, and Old Daley Bros. Buhl

Oil Company, Westcott Oil Co., J. P. Gulick and sons, Stanley Walters, Texaco, Stan Head, Sun Valley, and many ranchers.

Evangelist Plans

for Sunday

Claude H. Curtis, Welsh Evangelist and former pastor, will be the special guest at the First Church of the Nazarene Sunday.

Mr. Curtis is the founder of Gospel Missions, an expansive new mission with headquarters in the interior of several states. He has traveled extensively in Alaska, visiting the United States and returning to Japan to continue his work there.

Even

SPOKANE, Sept. 11 (AP)—Frank M. Smith, went to court Thursday to tell the judge he had sold too many Franklin coins in Spokane and said he wanted to change his name.

The court approved his petition to change his name to John P. Smith. It appears he broke even. The telephone book shows eight Johns and eight Franks here. Smith said his new middle initial R. for Robert—makes the difference.

American coins made at Philadelphia general circulation not minted with those of Denver and San Francisco bear the letters D or S.

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Practice Use Is Scheduled On Gridiron

Although athletic facilities at the new Twin Falls high school include a football field, no games will be played on the new gridiron until after the opening of the school year.

The regulation size field, located in the northwest corner of the 40-acre site, will be used for practice and games starting about Sept. 21.

Practices will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. on weekdays.

Lincoln Field, now available for football, will be used for practice and games starting about Sept. 21.

Lincoln Field is the present facility which is entirely satisfactory and at the same time save all the money possible for taxpayers.

Lincoln Field is adequate at

present and no new field is available currently for construction of a new stadium.

Buses will be used to transport the football team to Lincoln Field. Dressing rooms and shower facilities at the new gymnasium will be used by players who use the new gridiron during practice sessions.

The new field, already graded,

leveled and seeded to grass, runs east and west.

Play is slated Twin Falls' high school football team to begin its fall program destined to give a lot of boys training in the vigorous physical activity.

He points out the Twin Falls high school football team is not yet signed primarily for variety men, but to make a football suit available to any boy who wants one.

A quarter-mile circular track will be built around the baseball diamond. A baseball field has been constructed between the gymnasium and the football field.

Future plans call for construction

of tennis courts-and putting-and

pitching greens.

Town Faced by Twin Problems On Water Supply

POUNTAIN, Colo., Sept. 11 (AP)— The town of Pountain was faced with a double water problem Thursday—shortage and pollution.

After a long dry spell, the town became dry and a single well is now the sole source of water for the 800 residents.

According to the predicament, the water company has been using continuous to be labeled "sub-standard" by the city-county health department.

Pountain Mayor Jack St. Mireau termed the lack of an alternative water source as "a dire situation" and said "our worst trouble is financing."

"It looks like we are going to have to go elsewhere," he said, pointing out that the town will now supply the town taxes care of the minimum needs of the community.

Next is an old Anglo-Saxon wood

manuring oil or wax. Natural oil, used principally for dressing leather, is a fatty oil obtained from the test of cattle.

Court Dismisses Damage Action

BOISE, Sept. 11 (UPI)— \$80,000 damage suit brought by a woman against the estate of the man in an automobile accident near Boise was dismissed in federal court Thursday on the stipulation of both parties.

John Lemke, Ontario, Canada, and Charles W. Jones, administrator for the estate of Dana Jones, a Franklin man who was killed in the accident, agreed to settle the case.

Frankie and John Dombev were passengers in Lemke's car, which collided with a car driven by John Dombey charged Lemke with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Dombev, who was a driver on the part of both drivers, and asked \$40,000 each for injuries.

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Reception Counter, Public Address System Attract Attention



Berline Langdon, secretary to Principal John Platt, stands behind reception desk. Opposite desk is bench where visitors to high school offices may wait. Other side of bench is trophy case used to exhibit trophies won by high school athletes. (Staff photo-engraving)



Public address system at new high school can be used to contact rooms individually or all at once. Calls can be initiated only in the principal's office. Secretary Berline Langdon checks controls of the public address system. (Staff photo-engraving)

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Korean Duty Ends for Son Of President

DENVER, Sept. 11 (UPI)—Maj. John Eisenhower, veteran of 14 months in Korea, came home Thursday night to a joyous reunion with his mother and father, Mamie and Dwight D. Eisenhower, first lady of the United States.

The President and Mrs. Eisenhower were on hand at Denver's Stapleton airport about 30 minutes before the major's plane landed on the tarmac.

He was accompanied by his wife, Barbara, who met him last week end in Tacoma, Wash., where they have been visiting since with the President's brother, Edgar.

The junior, wearing his uniform, came down the ramp wearing a broad smile.

He spotted his mother standing at the foot of the ramp and gave her a big hug and a kiss.

For a while the President, John had a hearty handshake and a quick come greeting.

Both the President and Mrs. Eisenhower gave Barbara a hug and a kiss.

From the airport, the party drove to the home of Mrs. Eisenhower's mother, Mrs. John S. Doud, where "the President" and "first lady" have been staying since Aug. 9 when they came to Colorado for a vacation.

St. Die, a small town in France, is sometimes called the godmother of America because it was there that the name "America" was proposed in 1507.

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Leader of Reich Reds Quits After Soviet Zone Tour

Judgments Asked For Unpaid Bills

JUDGMENTS totaling \$38,70 and \$37,000 were issued yesterday and today in Twin Falls Justice Court by the Professional Adjustment Bureau.

The bureau asks for the first judgment against Ray Miller for alleged non-payment of three medical bills and a fuel bill.

The second action is against Everett O'Day for alleged non-payment of a grocery note, a medical bill and a fuel bill.

Attorney fees plus interest and costs are sought in each case. J. H. Barnes represents the bureau.

Hilfiker Estate Given to Widow

Mrs. Faye Hilfiker, Pifer, is the sole heir of the estate left by her husband, Otto Hilfiker, when he died in Twin Falls county April 7. The estate, estimated at \$100,000, was filed in district court Thursday.

The estate consists of about 120 acres of land located three miles west of Clover, six milch cows, a horse, two dogs, three calves, three tractors and a loader, farm machinery, 10,225 pounds of No. 1 red beans, 1,668 pounds of culms, 20,000 pounds of great northern beans and 1,000 pounds of culms.

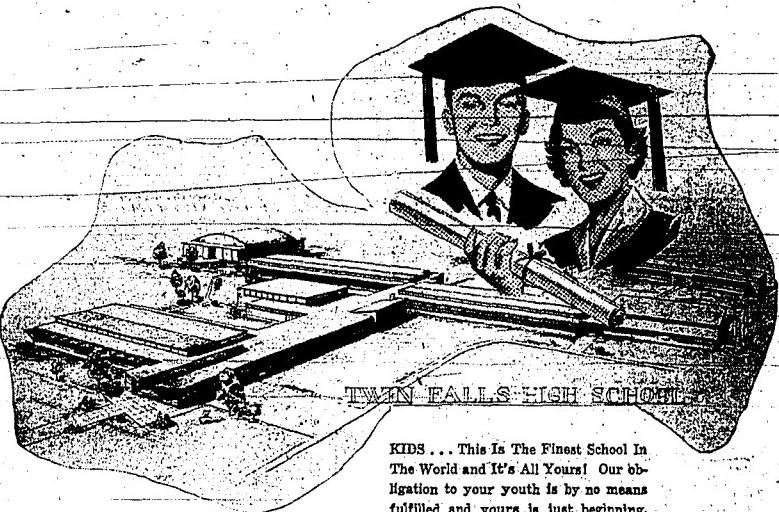
CIO Industrial Union voted earlier in the week to strike if necessary to enforce their demands.

The contract is similar to that signed by other properties in the area.

Five largest cities of the south in population order, are Baltimore, Md.; Washington, D. C.; Houston, Tex.; New Orleans, La., and Dallas, Tex.

The employees, members of the

TO THE STUDENTS AT TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL



TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL

KIDS . . . This Is The Finest School In The World and It's All Yours! Our obligation to your youth is by no means fulfilled and yours is just beginning. This building and all its facilities will provide you with a set of tools. With these tools you will build your own castles. How imposing your structures be and what they contribute to your nation's and your peoples' welfare will depend on the proficiency you acquire. We are not being selfish but we know right now that you young folks are going to return manyfold to the good of this earth that which you accept from us today. You can't help it . . . It's your American heritage . . . and ours.

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STUDENTS—Bring your parents, friends and students to be to your open house. They, too, want to know what's going on.

all Rooms; Office Space Put Together

Administrative section of the new Twin Falls high school contains small rooms and offices, including that of the principal, the head of the guidance department, Kenneth Hall, and an office for women, Mrs. Ross.

First room is the attendance room and conference room for students who have been in school. Flat points out the room is used for meetings of small groups and will serve as a student activity room. The student will meet there.

Secretary Has Office

At the attendance room and the office of the principal's secretary, the secretary's office, are the office of the secretary and the principal's office. Flat points out that a lot of time is saved for students in the 3,000 students who are about 19 times more than in the old building.

Communications

A public address system makes it possible for Mr. Platt to speak to all at the same time or individuals throughout walking through the school grounds. It is possible for the principal to speak to all students in their rooms. However, if a call comes from the classroom, the principal could listen to the teacher and discuss the problem and discuss the situation and decide what to do for that purpose. If he will check on a class, he will know if it is needed.

Furniture to Plans

The office contains the necessities to organize, supervise and administer the school. Most things are years in advance because the complications. Student records are permanent records, and the school has a vocational and other part of the school that will be a lot during the growth and this growth is a part of the school.

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With Room Provided

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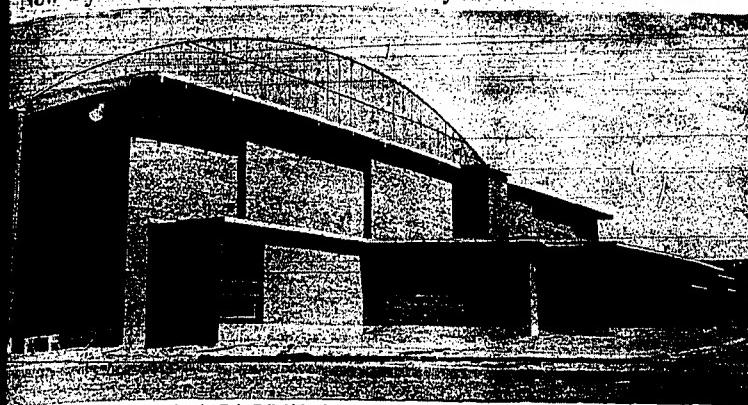
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New Gymnasium Brings Modern Physical Education Plant



In the front of the new gymnasium for Twin Falls high school, built primarily for use as a gymnasium, also will be used as an auditorium for the present. Huge floor can be divided into two basketball courts. (Staff photo engraving)

LARGE FLOOR IN GYMNASIUM SURROUNDED BY SEATING FOR CROWD OF 3,000 PEOPLE

The new capacity gymnasium with 112-foot floor and additional physical training space in the rear is connected with your Twin Falls high school. The gymnasium has 24 exterior entrances, 8 entrances, 8 doors for players' entrances.

According to Harold Gerber, director of Holmes G. Lash, architects building the new 114x144-foot gymnasium, which the total cost, \$100,000, is believed to be the largest in Idaho.

The lobby at the main entrance is 18 feet deep.

There are two ticket booths, one for men, one for women.

The ticket booth is flanked by sets of double doors. The

lobby is large enough for two per-

sonal attendants.

The ticket booth is an il-

luminous area like a theater mar-

ket which will show the names of

players, the performance

and the time of the games.

In the center of the main

area is a folding sound-proof par-

ter which is operated electrically

and is completely closed off from the rest of the building.

The floor is birch hardwood. When the partition divides the

gymnasium into two full-sized

all-purpose rooms, the

partition is open,

in which are recessed into

benches on each side, are

set up to provide additional

seating for both boys and girls.

Benches are of the fold-

up type and do not recess. They fold

the wall, taking about two

space, but leaving about 20

on the edge of the balcony.

The new gymnasium is expand-

able, Principal John Flatt points

out. Benches can be built across either end at a nominal expense, increasing the seating capacity by 1,000, to 4,000, 5,000 and 6,000. Floor bleachers also can be placed at either end.

UNITED NON-STOP FLIGHTS OPPOSED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (UPI)—A

civil aeronautics board attorney has

opposed the application of United

Air Lines to fly non-stop between

Chicago and the Pacific northwest

without a stopover.

The CAB took the case under

consideration for a final decision after

hearing testimony by CAB Counsel

Francis McNamee and from several

airline and passenger representatives

supporting the UAL application.

McNamee said that to grant the

application "would do irreparable

injury" to Northwest Air Lines and

therefore would affect the national

interest.

APPLICANTS SOUGHT

OAKLEY, Sept. 11—Applications are being sought for the position of assistant postmaster at Oakley.

Deadline for filing is Monday.

Applicants must reside within the delivery area of the Oakley postoffice.

In the oil industry, "Christmass tree" is the assembly of pipes, fittings and valves which control the flow of oil or gas at the well-head.

Job Given Ex-Red In Eniwetok Test

HONOLULU, Sept. 11 (UPI)—

An ex-communist testified in federal court yesterday he got a carpenter's job at the United States atomic proving ground on Eniwetok in 1946.

Kazuo Isaka, 31, said as

soon as he became an official

fired him and ordered him off the

atoll.

Isaka said he joined the Com-

unist party in 1938 but dropped out

after the Japanese attack on Pearl

harbor. He said the government did

not know he had been a communist

when it hired him for the Eniwetok

job.

Isaka said that when he applied

for the civil service job and came to

the question "Are you or have you

ever been a member of the Communist

party?" he just marked an "X" in

the box.

Reward Offered For Missing Pilot

EDMONTON, Alta., Sept. 11 (UPI)—

A \$20,000 reward has been offered

to the pilot who finds a twin-en-

gined De Havilland aircraft owned

by missing Texas oil tycoon Ellis A.

Hill.

The reward was posted to encourage

pilots to continue searching for

Hill. He disappeared Aug. 17 with

his wife, two daughters and a

friend, while flying from Alaska to

Bellmore, N.Y.

The RCAF, the U. S. air force

and the U. S. coast guard recently

ended the two-week search without

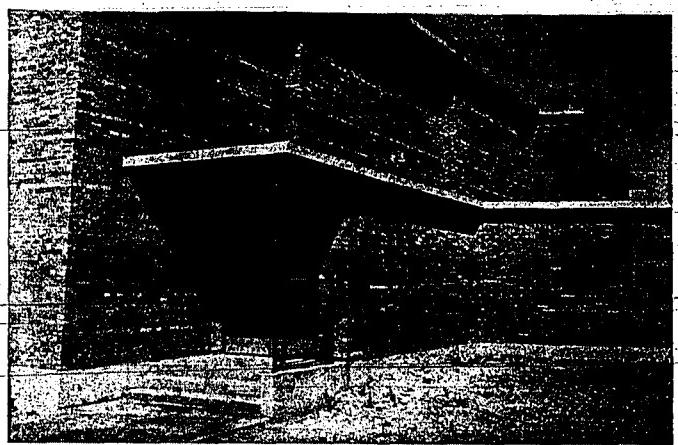
a trace of the missing aircraft.

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AN ENDURING MONUMENT

to the youth of Twin Falls...
and to the future of America

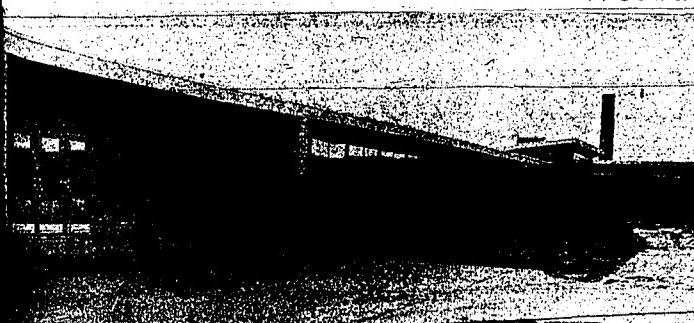
THE BEAUTIFUL NEW TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL



Twin Falls can well be proud of the addition of this modern school building to their educational system. No other public institution has such a deep and lasting effect upon the life of every individual in the community. The hopes and dreams for tomorrow rest with a better informed, more useful, wiser citizenry. That is why it is of deep concern to all of us to see that the future citizens of our community get the traditionally fine education so necessary to a strong and vital America.

GLASS

THAT PUTS THE SUN TO WORK!



THE NEW TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL

is designed to make the utmost use
of natural daylight in every room.

When you see the new school, you will be amazed at the tremendous amount of glass used, and when you get inside, you'll be even more amazed at how modern designing, with the aid of glass, has been able to put natural daylight to work to brighten every corner, and to make each classroom bright and cheery without the aid of artificial light.

How Many Panes of Glass In The New High School?

Just for fun, make a guess of the number of panes of glass used in the new high school building. Bring it in or mail it to our store by Wednesday, Sept. 15, along with your name and address.

The person who comes closest to the correct number will receive a full length door mirror absolutely FREE!

Be sure to visit this beautiful
new school building during

OPEN HOUSE

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We are proud of the part we played in
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Novel Stage Features Department



Valentino's stage features the speech department at the Twin Falls high school. Stage is located between two rooms. The stage can be divided by curtain to make two stages, one facing each room, or it can be used as one stage between the rooms. (Staff photo-engraving)

Common Stage Serves 2 Rooms At New School

Two classrooms with a common stage will be used for speech classes at the new high school, notes Vernon Hettner, speech instructor.

An accordion partition divides the stage. E. H. Ragland, school superintendent, pointed out the setup accommodates a growth of the speech program.

He said only one of the rooms will be used for speech classes this year, but another will be used for other classes.

The room has darkening shades on the windows, to permit rehearsal of plays under stage conditions. The shades can also be used for visual education.

A recording room is located at one side of the stage, behind a large window in front. Speeches can be recorded as well as old fashioned quality of voice and delivery.

Trips Related

SPRINGDALE, Sept. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. John Schub and children, Gering, Neb., are guests of Mrs. Northern Corps.

Rudy Sicholar have returned from Tremonton, Utah.

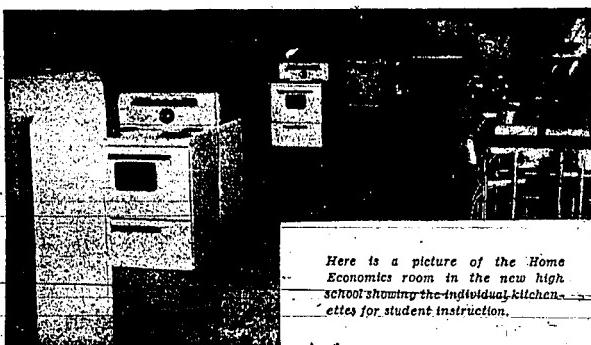
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hodgeson,

Layton, Utah, have been visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Woodward.

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VISIT THE NEW TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL DURING OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY THIS WEEK-END



Here is a picture of the Home Economics room in the new high school showing the individual kitchens for student instruction.

Westinghouse Appliances FURNISHED BY M & Y APPLIANCE

M & Y Appliance is really pleased to have furnished Westinghouse refrigerators, ranges and sewing machines for the new High School.

Our new school will furnish our children with the finest basic instruction available, and we are confident Westinghouse appliances will serve them well toward that end. Make a date to attend Open House Saturday or Sunday. This school merits your inspection.

M & Y APPLIANCE

"For your Westinghouse Appliance Store — Phone 154"

441 MAIN AVENUE EAST

U.S. Plans to Halt Reich Newspaper

BONN, Germany, Sept. 11 (UPI)—The U. S. state department has decided to halt publication of its official German language newspaper.

The officials declined to say whether the action had any relation to the German election in which

in West Germany but to continue it in Berlin.

This was disclosed by U. S.

officials who said *Neue Zeitung* (New Times) will be published in Berlin after Saturday.

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Visits Listed

DECEMBER 11—Mr. and Mrs.

Wayne O. Lewis brought Mr. and

Anthony, have been visiting in

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to Spokane, Wash., after visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mrs. Robert Fisher home from Salt Lake City Tuesday.

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Catherine Lindsey has returned

to Spokane, Wash., after visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

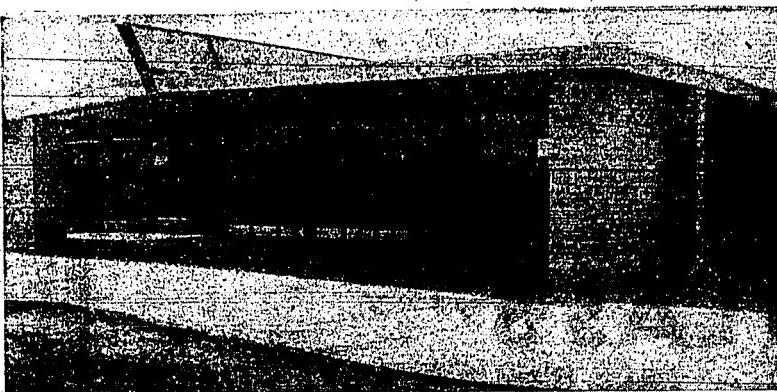
D. Walker,
Mrs. Nettie Dumas
to Dumars, Tex., after
the one-humped camel
was born there except in
a single instance where a donkey
had gone wild.

PROGRESS



"The foundation of every State is in the Education of its youth!"

Diogenes



Pictured here is the entrance to the New High School, open for public inspection Saturday

40 ACRES . . . of education

On forty acres of ground, the landmark of a well founded faith in our future and the future of America has been symbolized with the completion of the magnificent new High School building in Twin Falls. A faith in our city, our community, our country and its way of life. A faith in the welfare of our children and our children's children.

Progress has not been one man's job . . . it has been the concerted drive of all! By taking active part in the fight for a better community, we now stand ready to meet the many challenges in the march of time . . . and progress.

It is with a just pride in the achievement of our school officials, school board and all others responsible for the fine building that we help celebrate the formal opening of Twin Falls' new High School.

We join in extending an invitation to every man, woman and child in this area to attend the Open House Saturday and Sunday, September 12 and 13 at 1:00 p.m.

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"1,250 Members—\$275,000 Monthly Payroll"

New Electric System Used For Building

A new four-wire distribution system which keeps wiring costs down has been installed in the new Twin Falls high school. The system is of higher voltage distribution and can be installed at considerably less cost.

The lighting was designed to make the utmost use of natural daylight.

The system provides incandescent lighting, fluorescent lighting, domestic science cooking, ventilating equipment and other electrical equipment in the vocational arts building. The connected load is 850 kilowatts, plus 75 kilowatts for the gymnasium.

The first expenditures of the building project were higher than the school district could afford, reductions were requested. Although a relatively large amount of aluminum was used, the new four-wire distribution system was installed at a lower cost.

The system is being used for the first time in a commercial building in the northwest and was the first time it was used in the magazine Electrical West.

Savings are possible by reduced cost of smaller conductors, conduits and panels used to connect the various electrical systems.

Further savings were made in the fluorescent lighting circuits.

Eisenhower Notes Jewish New Year

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (UPI)—President Eisenhower has voiced "warmest greetings" and a hope for peace in the Jewish new year.

The President's message, sent from his vacation headquarters in Denver to Americans of Jewish faith, came as sundown services Wednesday ushered in the day of the spiritual inventory.

"May this new year bring to people of good faith everywhere the reassurance that more tranquil days and indeed near," Mr. Eisenhower said.

Similar sentiments were expressed in statements by Vice President Nixon and Chairman Leonard W. Hall of the Republican national committee.

FTC Official Raps Boost in Oil Prices

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (UPI)—In an attack on recent oil and gasoline price boosts, Federal Trade Commissioner Stephen J. Spingarn has called for the government to set up "a competitive market or some form of supervision" over the oil industry.

He estimated that increases in the past few months will cost consumers and taxpayers between \$60-million and one billion dollars a year, including a 50-million-dollar jump in petroleum costs to the armed forces.

Workmen Won't Carry Coal



Custodian, Aides Lauded For New School Savings

G. O. Taylor, veteran chief custodian for Twin Falls district schools, and his aides are credited by E. H. Ragland, school superintendent, with saving the school district at least \$3,000 by building and refurbishing furnishings for the new and old schools.

Ragland commended Taylor and his chief assistant, Owen Kinney, for "the excellent workmanship they have shown throughout the project." Taylor joined the custodial staff in 1914.

An outstanding example of their work was construction of the main desk in the new high school library. Ragland estimates the desk would cost about \$1,500.

Another estimated \$1,000 was saved by their construction of 22 two-student biology tables. Work was done by the custodial staff last winter and this summer.

The men remodeled student desks for the sixth grades at an estimated savings of \$1,000. Considerable refurbishing work was done also on old tables, teacher's desks, classroom armchairs and other furniture.

Lev Collier demonstrates overhead coal buckets which will carry coal from the bins to the boilers at the new Twin Falls high school. (Staff photo-engraving)

Structure Has \$247,000 Heat, Plumbing System

A \$247,000 heating and plumbing system will serve the new Twin Falls high school and gymnasium.

The figures do not include the boiler house and two boilers each with 25,000 square feet of radiators.

The radiators are individually heated together. They are powered by two 1,200-pound-per-hour coal stokers which are fed manually through means of an overhead conveyor system operating via electrically-operated coal buckets.

The system is low-pressure steam connected to volume heaters installed in attic spaces which include the gymnasium, cafeteria, etc. Hot water radiant heating piping is installed in the concrete floors.

E. Edgar, supervisor for Detweller Brothers, points out that the system will be the first to be in all schools for ventilation.

The air must be tempered. The air is supplied from a 6x12-foot, 1,000-gallon hot water storage tank located in the boiler room.

Water is pumped automatically through various sections of the building.

Idaho Ex-POW Says Chinese Propaganda Has Great Effect

TOKYO, Sept. 11 (UPI)—An American repatriate says Chinese propaganda has so deeply affected Korean life it is causing conflict within the homes.

Capt. Ralph G. Culbertson, Foothills, Idaho, back from more than three years in North Korea, told a camp told of a family divided by red indoctrination of two of its children.

"I was living in this Korean but-

The young captain said bitterly

that the little girl returned from school and said her father was "no good." That, too, she had learned within the home.

"It was terrible," Culbertson said. "They even turned the girl against her father. He punished her for the first time I had seen it done in the time I had been living there."

Culbertson spent 18 of his 37

years in North Korea in the hands of

the North Koreans.

He was living in two rooms and this Korean family in the other one.

The oldest girl was always run-

ning around saying things like 'This is good,' 'That is good.'

She knew them all. She was learning those things at school.

Her parents did not say anything.

Culbertson learned to speak com-

monly Korean and Chinese and said the father one day pointed to a box bearing a red star and said,

"No good. The Chinese have taken

all my land and good food and left me nothing but rice and sorghum."

There are 175-plumbing fixtures.

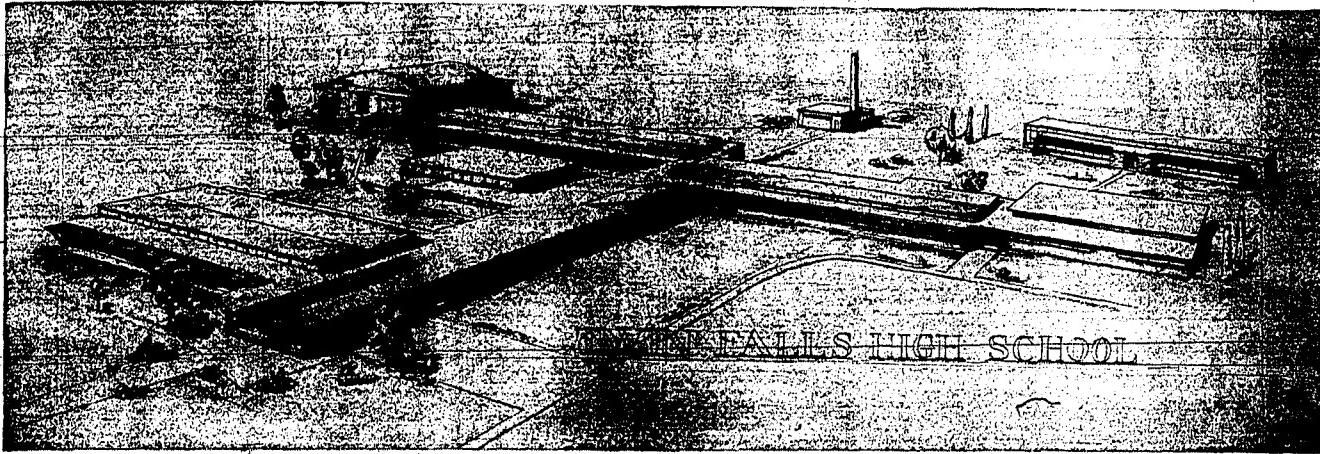
A service tunnel connects the boiler room to the main building.

It will be cleaned with two cars.

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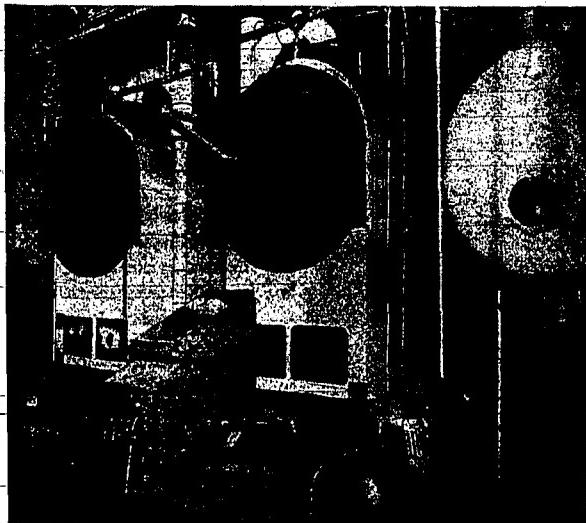
HERE'S THE BUILDING THAT CONTINUES TO BUILD . . .

This beautiful new school building has a chain reaction like the atom bomb . . . it builds better, wiser, more useful citizens today . . . who in turn build future generations tomorrow . . . and all building towards a better, stronger America.



The opening of the magnificent new high school in Twin Falls this week means more than the completion of an ordinary building. It is the symbol of our faith in our community and our American way of life, and will serve for many years as a monument to our youth and the coming generations . . . and a landmark of the foresight and perseverance of the men who planned it. It is not a monument to any one man, but to the spirit of the community.

the concerted effort of the people themselves, working together to make the world a better place for their children. Now, above all times, we must put forth every effort to maintain our traditionally high educational facilities. For an enlightened people are a free people and every school house helps towards the making of a stronger, more vital America.



Here are the two gigantic boilers, with 25,000 square feet of radiation each, that furnish the heat for the hot water radiant heating system, so that your children will be warm in even the most severe Idaho winters.

*Be sure to attend the Open House
Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 12-13*

We know you will be both pleased and amazed at everything you see in this wonderful new building. For it is truly one-of-the-finest, most modern schools in the country. And you would be even more thrilled at that very important part you cannot see . . . the foresight of those men who dreamed of it . . . the perseverance of those who planned it and worked towards its completion . . . the miles and miles of pipe and wires . . . the tons of brick and concrete and glass . . . the hidden machinery . . . all unseen, but all important in making this school safer, more comfortable and more efficient for your children.

We are proud as citizens of Twin Falls, that our community can boast of this fine new school . . . and proud of the part we played in the construction of this magnificent building.

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Left Wing in Britain Takes Kick in Pants

By J. M. ROBERTS, Jr.

AP News Analyst
Left-wing socialism in Britain has taken a kick in pants from the Trades Union congress.

Last year, overruling its general council, the congress instructed the council to report the year's pay awards to the government, the nationalization of business and industry in the face of the Conservative party's efforts to undo some of the nationalization already accomplished under the Labor party.

Position Changed.

Instead of doing that, the general council produced a report recommending that the congress not interfere.

The general council is the executive board of the congress. Its attitude was opposed by the communists and the left wingers of the Labor party led by Arthur Bevan.

Bevan and his supporters representing 3,702,000 union members stuck with the conservative approach of the council. Their majority was now reversed.

Support of the "no slow" policy secured the minority of being unrealistic in believing that the mere act of nationalization would bring them all the benefits they want.

No Change Needed.

This point long has been recognized by many workers, such as those in coal, steel and transportation, who have been instrumental in the nationalization of their industries. They worked under the same old boards, drew the same old pay or received improvements and on a par with what they could have received normally under private ownership.

Most of what they got was exhortation from their own leaders to continue working for themselves because they were working for themselves." The average worker could not buy much even when he had money, and could not wear or eat the things he produced for himself. Many Socialists and leaders admitted this several years ago.

Benefits Listed.

Part of the Socialists' case to the fact that Socialist leaders faced by hard facts of Britain's economic situation since the war, were prevented from extending benefits which, to continue, were needed—these have established under more normal circumstances.

As a result, Britain turned her face away from socialism and returned the Conservative party to power.

That was an important influence on the decision of the general council that the campaign for nationalization of business and industry should be suspended at this time. The more conservative wing maintained that research, planning and education of the public would be necessary before they would be any possibility of resuming the Socialist trend.

Breakfast Honors Treasurer of U.S.

IDAHOT FALLS, Sept. 11 (UPI)—S. Treasurer Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest, Bountiful, Utah, was honored at an informal breakfast given by the local chapter of the National Committee Thursday morning.

Mrs. Priest, on her way to attend the western conference of GOP women at Yellow Pine Friday and Saturday, was met at the airport here by county GOP leaders.

Among those attending the breakfast were Mrs. Dorothy Cowger, Birmingham, Birmingham chairman; Joe Brunt, county chairman; Joe Cal, state committee man, and Mrs. Beryl Meyers, state committeewoman.

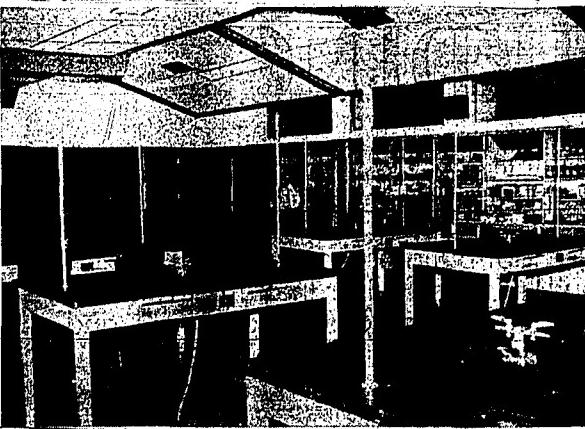
Reporters Fined In Picture Case

CLEVELAND, Sept. 11 (UPI)—Miss Judge Mrs. Joseph H. Gilbert has convicted three members of the Cleveland Press editorial staff of contempt for a picture taken in the judge's courtroom while the attorney general was on trial.

City Editor Louis Clifford was fined \$500 and costs and ordered held in custody of the sheriff for one month. The other two were fined \$100 and costs. Photographer James Thomas was fined \$100, suspended.

All newborn babies' eyes are blue.

Physics Instructor Pleased With Classroom



Ray Pike inspects shelf space in background in this photo of physics room at Twin Falls High School. The physics instructor is pleased with the classroom. All science classrooms are a vast improvement over quarters used in former years. (Staff photo-engraving)

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ison Begins Clean-up After Convict Riots

IDAHO FALLS, Sept. 11—A crew moved through the state penitentiary yesterday to clear out debris left from riots by the prison's inmates, rip up their cells and burn the prison's furniture, a metal fabricating plant was estimated by Deputy Wm. Al Rembold at half a million.

John Cranor, who cut his vacation to hurry back to the penitentiary, said 700 prisoners were in their cells and will stay there.

There was no explanation for the afternoon fire which destroyed the plant which produced model airplane plates for the Washington. More than 800 plates for use in 1954 were lost in the fire, which broke out after 11 p.m. and had cleared by the day.

Hour-long prisoners became hungry during the evening meal, and after breaking chairs, were herded back to their cells. The inmates were thrown into windows and cell furnishings.

Of 80 guards, reinforced by officers and state patrolmen, 15 were down from the disturbance after three barrages of tear gas convicts were overcome. The guard said the unrest in the penitentiary had been caused by the electrical system. The fire burned out some of electrical circuits. He blamed a young prisoner and said other older convicts were dealing with the younger ones.

S. Soldiers Continue to Build up Defenses in Uneasy Period of Truce

THE CENTRAL KOREAN FRONT, Sept. 11—The art of consists of nine parts wall-to-wall picture fighting. This is the period of waiting. The Korean war is in its uneasy period of truce, and American soldiers are fighting a new line of defense. Infantrymen it is, fast, in the mud, and the same mud suddenly blow up in front of them. They are digging nests in the barren hills after bunkers and weapons, etc.

The novelty wears off,

and the officers are planning their operations and for troop information and special services.

The way it is at one com-

plaint. All you can see

is mud, mud, mud.

John Nunn, Hanna, Okla., my commanding sergeant, from the 1st Artillery, says that the field fortifications are completed to meet the "deadline."

If you see this machine gun, he says, he has to hold down the hill to a cleverly positioned where a young soldier proudly.

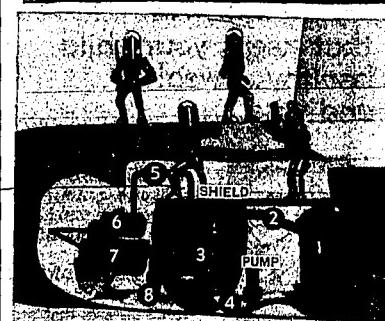
He wants to put this up, and I do not know if the old, Col. David J. Cochran, N.Y. "It's better than the

one I ever had before. We

were



Here's How Atomic Sub Would Work



This five-foot model of the USS Nautilus, world's first atomic-energy-powered submarine, is on display in Chicago's museum of science and industry. The figures, in futuristic costume, symbolize scientific advances incorporated in the craft. A closeup of the power plant, left, shows how the engine works. Nuclear reaction creates heat in the atomic "furnace" (1), sending hot fluid through pipe (2) to steam generator (3). Pump returns fluid to the "furnace" through pipe (4). Steam goes through pipe (5) to steam turbine (6) which turns the propeller shaft seen at the extreme left. Condenser (steam (water) enters pipe (7) where, by a pump (8) it is returned to the generator.

Presbyterian Meetings Set For King Hill

KING HILL, Sept. 11—Committees have made arrangements for the Presbyterian church meeting which will be held at a meeting of the Women's Missionary Society, Presbyterian church, Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Margaret Christian, 148 King Hill. The church will make registration tags for the convention, which will include delegations from Nampa, Weiser and Jerome, Idaho, and Boise, and Mrs. Carl Bott is chairman of the registration committee.

Other committees heads include Mrs. Terrell Foster, flowers and decorations; Mrs. E. C. Johnson, music and choir; Mrs. Martin Woodward, Mrs. Gail Jones and Mrs. Mordant Youres, Kitchen; Mrs. H. O. Lipe, Mrs. Karl Anderson and Mrs. L. E. Trowbridge, tables, and Alice Craig, usher.

Mrs. Karl Anderson will serve as pianist.

Mrs. Nathan Miller, president, presided at the meeting. Mrs. R. Barnes led devotions. Mrs. Barnes also reported the Junior class will hold a Bible reading contest and prepare gift boxes.

Officers of the church will be received Oct. 25, Mrs. Foster announced.

Mrs. Trowbridge, temperature secretary, presented an article, "Is Alcohol Dangerous?" Mrs. Youres, prayer cycle secretary, and Mrs. Woodward also spoke.

Mrs. Virginia Coffman assisted Mrs. Carnahan in serving refreshments.

The October meeting will be held with Mrs. Karl Carnahan.

Remember When?

Short RIBS	7½
Hamburger	12½
Chuck Roast	25¢
Loin STEAK	32¢
RIB STEAK	32¢
ARM ROAST	32¢
STEAK	42¢

These meat prices, unchanged for many years, still prevail in the drought areas of the southwest. The drought has forced ranchers to ship cattle to pastures in other states or sell at rock-bottom prices. (NEA)

Indians Can Skip Learning of Code

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI)—Marine officials say most of the 100 Navaho Indians from Arizona and New Mexico who joined the corps during a recent recruiting drive probably will be exempted from learning the code of conduct.

At night vehicles block out their headlights and American patrols search their areas as far as the barbed-wire-marking-the-south-end of demilitarized zone.

When the work is done, the army plans to occupy its men with games, games and more games. Baseball fields and basketball courts will be as numerous as aid stations were in battle.

The novelty wears off, what

Thin Old Nickel Saves' Motorist

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (UPI)—A motorist's memory saved him from paying a \$1 fine for overtime parking.

Police said he didn't put a nickel in the meter.

"When you empty the meter, look for a 1908 Indian head nickel," said the motorist, claiming that the meter failed to register.

Sure enough, the coin was in the meter, though thinner than the present-day nickel because of its years of wear.

Patrols Guard Against Fiery Raids by Sect

NELSON, B.C., Sept. 11 (UPI)—Home owners in the Kootenay valley set up night patrols today to protect themselves from fires and bombing raids in retaliation for the arrest of 148 Doukhobors who planned nude before school children.

The patrols were carried out Thursday by 40 mounted police acting on secret orders from attorney general Robert M. Coates.

It is the largest mass arrest of the troublesome Doukhobors since 1932.

The Doukhobors, also called the sons of freedom, are a fanatical religious sect that came from Russia to Canada about 80 years ago to escape religious persecution. A provincial police officer said the patrols will touch off one of the most violent days of violence in the history of the Kootenay valley.

Authorities were alerted against the possibility of reprisals by other members of the sect. During the past nine days three dynamiting of Canadian Pacific railway tracks have taken place. No one was hurt. Yesterday, however, a dynamiting took place in which 150 Doukhobors paraded in the nude before children leaving the Perry's Siding school at noon.

On Tuesday, Aug. 27, a Doukhobor



Sooner than you realize, all the children in Twin Falls will have entered High School.

ATTEND THE

OPEN HOUSE

of the new

TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL

SEPTEMBER 12 and 13

Come and see for yourself what your children are getting. Every board, brick, book, desk, building and every square foot of the entire 40 acres is to give your child a better education. Every American child is exposed to good schooling—Twin Falls has gone several strides further in providing the facilities for completely immersing its children. Come and see the new high school... see if you, too, won't share our pride.

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DON'T

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Beautiful, well-kept lawns

Offer the perfect
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a fine new school.

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School Using Novel Display For Trophies

Trophies won by Twin Falls high school athletes will be shown to the best advantage in a combination trophy case-screening wall erected in the main lobby of the administration building of the new Twin Falls high school.

The unique structure assures privacy to students working in the main administrative office as well as serving as an attractive trophy case.

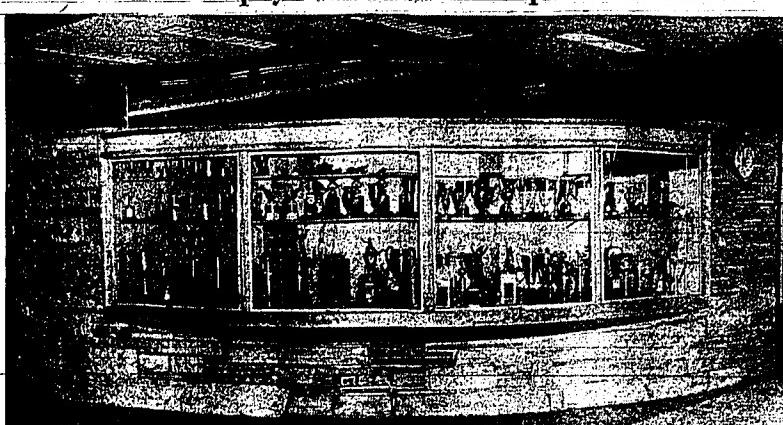
Built of Stone

It is 22 feet long and seven feet high and is constructed of natural stone, wood and aluminum trim.

The trophy case itself is 10 feet long. Trophies will be locked inside four glass doors. The interior of the cabinet is lined with polished mahogany. It has four shelves, three of which are adjustable. The cabinet is trimmed with aluminum and is electrically lighted.

On Other Side

A full-length bench, upholstered in red leather-like material, occupies the opposite side of the structure, providing sitting space for persons with business to transact at the main office.



This attractive display case will be used to house athletic trophies won by Twin Falls high school teams. It is constructed of natural stone, bird wood and aluminum trim and measures 22 by 7 feet. It

At the Churches

FIRST CHRISTIAN

10:45 a.m., Bible school, 10:45 a.m., worship, communion, special music, "The Servant," "Christ and the Least." 7 p.m., Chil Rob and Christian Youth Fellowship, "The Story of the Cross."

8 p.m., service, "Worship, Word, Work."

9 p.m., service, "Worship, Word, Work."

10 p.m., service, "Worship, Word, Work."

11 p.m., service, "Worship, Word, Work."

12 a.m., holy communion.

12:30 a.m., service, "Worship, Word, Work."

1:30 a.m., service, "Worship, Word, Work."

2:30 a.m., service, "Worship, Word, Work."

3:30 a.m., service, "Worship, Word, Work."

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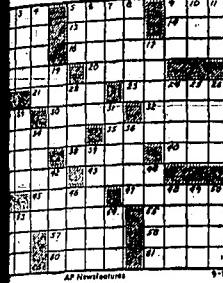
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17. Faded air
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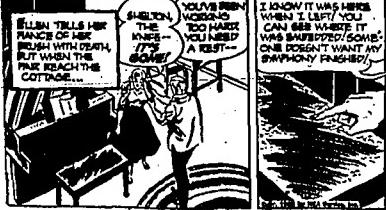


OUT OUR WAY

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SIDE GLANCES

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"She was born right after the truce—I guess she'll never know what an exciting age I lived in!"

CARNIVAL

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"You just missed him! I just this very minute sent him to town for some things!"

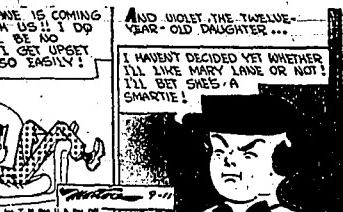


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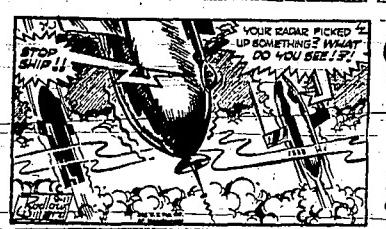
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ALLEY OOP



Library Gets Added Use in Study Period

A library-study hall at your new Twin Falls high school will serve many purposes. In addition to being as both library and study hall the room will serve as a lunch room and box lunches will be served in one of the other rooms.

Use of the library for small dances is being considered.

Mrs. C. R. Weaver, school librarian, will be in charge, and will be assisted by selected 100 study hall pupils by herself. Some of the faculty's best disciplinarians will serve as study hall monitors.

Seating Reported

Although six students could be seated at one library table at once if necessary, it is expected only four will use each table. The setup is quite different from the old school where 80 students were accommodated in the library. Weaver tried to limit the number to 40. Less than 100 students could be accommodated in the study hall, and the surplus overflow into the library.

No large increase in library volume is anticipated yet. Mrs. Weaver points out that the school already has more than the number of books available in the old high school, but feels the growing school will need more books eventually.

Budget Nod

The library is on an budget, and when new books for the year are received they will total about 6,000 volumes. In time, Mrs. Weaver hopes for a 20,000-volume library, she points out that the acoustics in the library are excellent.

Ventilation Good

The ventilation also is impressive. Mrs. Weaver points out that in the old library, students under windows "drove" whenever they tried to bring in air from outside.

In addition to the main room, the library has a foyer in one corner where the "chow line" will form and where current periodicals may be read.

There are two conference rooms, each with a large window so the librarians or teachers can observe students and build-up one conference room. Books can be repaired, old periodicals stored and typing done.

Class Study Possible

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The reference room, which is partially separated from the main library room by a high railing, slanting tables will hold encyclopedias and other reference books so no students have to take them out, thus cutting work for the staff.

Mrs. Weaver feels the library atmosphere will be conducive to study, especially with good monitors in charge.

A minor improvement to the casual visitor is a slide door to the top of the check-out desk where visitors can sit and read books. Guests don't have to climb off a high chair, pull out a drawer, then get back on the chair again every time they want a book. It just slides out. The door locks when the librarian isn't around.

People in Oakley Relate Activities

OAKLEY, Sept. 11.—Fielding Hale, Mr. Lewis, Wash., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hale, 1100 North Main, Pasadena, Calif., and is visiting his mother, Mrs. Irene White.

Gerald Lowry, Riverside, Calif., has been visiting his brother, James Lowry.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Tanner, California, are visiting his mother, Mrs. Eddie Tanner.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Hunt and children are visiting his son, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kirkham and son, Postcetto, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Warr.

Ruth Gatch Opie is attending the Oakley high school. He is staying at the home of Francis Simmons.

Officers Retained For LDS Groups

OAKLEY, Sept. 11—Casia Stake LDS conference was held Saturday and Sunday at Oakley.

President Clark was sustained as president of the YWMA. Mrs. Raifa Black was sustained as first counselor, Mrs. Janet Clark, second counselor and Alice Severson, secretary.

Mrs. Rowena Watt was sustained as president of the Relief Society. Mrs. Eula Clark, first counselor; Mrs. LaVarene Severe, second counselor, and Mrs. Thora Adonis, secretary.

In the reorganization of the stake primary, Mrs. Don Mathews was sustained as president, Mrs. Nellie Hale, first counselor; Mrs. Rachel Mathews, second counselor, and Mrs. Claudia Martin, secretary.

VIEW VISITORS

VESTER, Sept. 11—Dr. Kenneth M. West, Dr. John and Ruth Quanten are visiting his sister, Mrs. Ned Bowen, and family.

"A boy does not really collect any more. It's like a bookshelf from floor to ceiling, which is converted to money in its stomach."

Library Has Ample Area



This room is the library of the new high school. At left are book shelves and check out desk. The library will be used for a study hall, lunch room, and possibly for small student dances. (Staff photo-engraving)

Spendthrift Boyle Finds Kids Save Amazing Amount in N. Y.

By HAL BOYLE

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Committee Scans Missiles Projects

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (UPI)—Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara has set up a special committee to eliminate inter-service competition in the development of guided missiles.

The committee has been operating quietly for six weeks, checking on the missile projects of the individual services and inspecting plants producing the missiles. Its existence has just come to light.

The group is headed by Trevor Gardner, former west coast manufacturer, now special assistant to the air force secretary on research and development problems.

U. P. to Replace Oregon Building

WEISER, Sept. 11 (UPI)—The president of the United Parcel Service says a new building will replace the old one at the site of a roundhouse fire in Huntington, Ore.

Spencer Davies, president of the Weisler division of the company, said he received the assurance from A. E. Stoddard in a telephone call between Weisler and Los Angeles.

Davies quoted Stoddard as saying the new building will not be located as far as the roundhouse destroyed last week, but the payroll at the location would not be reduced.

Court Denies S. L. Plan on High Tax

SAUCIL LAKE CITY, Sept. 11 (UPI)—The Utah supreme court says on Thursday Salt Lake City's proposed 23.5-mill tax levy is illegal.

The survey, made by the Gilbert Young firm, found that the city commission to abandon the levy as being over the 10.5-mill maximum set by law.

The city's proposed levy included four mills for a pay-as-you-go sewer and water program.

King John granted the Magna Carta in 1215 at Runnymede.

**Utah City 'Peach
Days' Are Begun**

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah, Sept. 11 (UPI)—The Brigham City peach days opened Thursday evening with the competition ball at Box Elder high school.

A total of 63 Box Elder girls competed for the title of 1963 peach queen.

WE PASSED OUR TEST

at the new

TWIN
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We used to think the tests were pretty tough when we were in school, but none were so tough as the one the school board gave us when they tested our product before it was accepted for use in the building. We're happy to say that MATICO TILE, the Fortified Asphalt Tile made by the Mastic Tile Corporation of America, came through with flying colors!

We're mighty proud, not only because our floor tile was accepted, but also to know that the school board took the time to test the materials that went into the new school—to make sure the people of Twin Falls got only the best, and at the least cost. After all, it's our school, too, and we're just as interested as anyone to know that Twin Falls has the very finest.

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THE WONDERFUL NEW HIGH SCHOOL IS COMPLETED...

Yes, it's finished... a landmark of sincerity, foresight and security for generations to come. All must have a feeling of deep pride, but there are some who must be a little tired... a bit worn and frayed like these old shoes... from the countless disappointments, difficulties and obstacles the task presented. But they never faltered. For, by faith, hope and determination have they felt guided to the ultimate end of their goal. In every way endeavoring to complete the task entrusted to their care by those they represented.

Your school boards, in carrying out your desires and your wishes, have given you this fine school, which will stand as a tribute and a memorial to you, your children and your children's children... as a great center of learning, that exemplifies your faith in your community and your country.

As construction people we take a deep pride in building, and perhaps that is why we feel even more deeply about our schools... the greatest builder of all. For we know of no other public institution that has such a deep and lasting effect upon the lives of every member of the community. We are proud and thankful for the opportunity to play our part in bringing this wonderful new school to Twin Falls, and wish to extend at this time, special thanks to the school board and the architect for their unstinting help and cooperation. Without doubt, they are a little more worn and a little more frayed... so that our job could be a great deal easier.

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